Resolutions Adopted Protesting Against the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise

REPORT ON HARBOR ENCROSCHMENTS.

IMPORTANT BLL ON THE SUBJECT, &c., &c., &c.

PEBRACKA-MAINE LAW-BARBOR ENCROACHMENTS
-BROOKS' BIGG WRITTEN BY JOHN C. SPRNGERMR. CLINTON'S PROTEST AGAINST THE NEBRASKA
MR. SCHUTTONS-AGRICULTURE-SHANGHAES, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK BERALD. ALBANY, Feb. 8, 1854.

This has been a day of exciting interest among legicla Bors and outsiders upon various topics, especially Nebras ks, regrees, Maire law inebriates, Shanghae breeders, and agricultural gentry. In the Senate quite a respectful de Bate sprung up on a motion to refer the ten perance bill Ro a committee to report complete. Every Senatur in his place to-day professed himself anxions for a law to prevent intemperance, but scarcely half a doren could bgree upon a plan to accomplish the object. Finally, fter a very friendly interchange of sentiment, the sub-

Sect was postponed.

Mr. Brooks introduced a bill this morning in relation to he harbor of New York, which is a substitute for the one reported yesterday. It is from the able pen of John C. Spencer, and in accordance with the wishes of the New Nork Chamber of Connectes. As every cliss n of New Nork, Brooklyn, and Williamsburg is desply interested in the matter, it is thought proper to lay the entire bill, as long as it is, before them at this early moment. [It will be found attached to the report of the Committee in the proper place.]

An invitation was received inviting the members of the land of the proper place.

Legis ature to a read a Missouri compromise meeting in the city of New York When the Nebraska resolution, which passed the

the city of New York and a street compromes meeting in the the city of New York and spur, were noncouned in the Senate, the President a satel that as they were concurrent, the rule required them to lay over one day. Mr. Putnam, who knows the manner and method by which they were criven through the House, mived to go into their con ideration immediately. This was strongly opposed by sr. Dickinson, who preferred to attend upon the agricultural meeting to arguing the question of slavery, and the motion of Mr. Patnam was fivingly vote. No Nebraska expression has got fireign the Legislature, though the session is now mearly half spent. How is it possible for the New York expressoratives in Songres to know how to vote upon Douglas's bill, unless the Legislature assumes the authority of dictating to them?

Mr. Losier, in the House, called up the resolutions of Fered by Grn. Harris neveral days since, in relation to the Nebraska question. Caseral Harris opposed taking op his own resolutions at the call of any other member, as he desired to secretain the views of the Sonate upon the resolutions of the same character now product in the body. Nevertheless, Mr. D. P. Wood rose, and in a loud tone of voice, drowning that of Gen. Harris, moved to substitute those offered in the Senate by Mr. Utchiason. A conderable uponar occurred among those whige who were not in the senect, and the proposition of Sonator Putnam was offered instead; but Mr. Benedict, who knows quie well how to quell rebellions spirit, obtained the foor, and court the previous question, which was sus Jained. This out of all amentments, and those sliver gray whige who proposes Mr. Pa nam's series were then compelled to vote or Dickmon's. This Mr. Benedict well knew, and the object was accomplished. When Mr. Eliston's same was called he informed the Sonaker that see was opposed to the recolutions as missed them in writing Mr. Sonaker Pruy decided against them in writing Mr. Sonaker Pruy decided against them in writing Mr. Sonaker Pruy decided against them in wr

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all have agreed to refer the final arbitrament of constitutional questions, and by whose decision we are bound to abide.

At twelve o'slock the State Agricultural Society o'gaulized in the Assembly chamber. There was quite a number present, mostly though appearing with kid glores and patent leather gaters. The real ploughnen, as manal, do not mingle with these city and village farmers, and propristors of hotels, who annually assemble to contend for the next place to hold the State Fair. A committee or two was appointed to select officers, and the society adjourned until four o'clock, when the President will deliver the annual address and the committee will report officers, and the plan for the next annual Fair. The winter exhibition row open at the Agricultural Rooms, presents nothing above, nor more interesting than on former occasions, if as much.

The State Poultry Society, another fancy oncern, have rooms in Van Vechlen Hail, where quite a collection of roots Shaughaes, and other of the cocks comb fraternity, been up an interminable crowing and cacalling, altogether drowing the beautiful praises of their delighted powers. This exhibition is using a Admission one collar. The State Agricultural Society have decided to hold the next fair in the city of New York. William kelly, of Rhinsbock, is the President for 1854.

There will see the much important matter touched during the remaining two days of the week, as many members are already on their way home to "save the ganals" on Wednest'ay rext.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY AND POULTRY

FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT. ALRANY, Feb 8, 1854.
Our city is now the centre of attraction for agricul Burists, the annual meeting of the State [Agricultural Society and the Poultry Exhibition calling from all parts of the State gentlemen interested in such matters. The Erseutive Board of the Agricultural Society met last evening, for the transaction of budness. Their proceed drops have not transpired. The permanent lecation of the fairs, it is understood, while brought up to-cay for action. Syracuse has made a liberal offer for a five years lease of this privilege, but it is denotiful if it will be agreed to. The exhibition of fat exitle and swins, as well as grain, is very large, and highly creditable. The show of funit, it wers, and vegetables, will be opened at the agricultures of the privilege of the process of the process is morrow.

Af the Privilege has never been equalled in this State, and the competition is very apprited.

The State Agricultural Society met in the Assembly Chamber at noon, and the attendance of members is larger than on say previous consistent for Treasurer's report was read, and shows the receipts of the past year to have been \$12,000 The report of the Executive Committee, which is quite elaborate, was a terwards read. of the State gentlemen interested in such matters. The

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Albert, Feb. 8, 1854. BILLS REPORTED. To incorporate the Sirg Sing Savings Bank. To lay a railroad track in Division avenue, Brooklyn.

For the preservation of the Harbor of New York. BILLS PASSED. To amend the charler of the American Geographical

and Statistical Society. The bill to authorise the Myrtle avenue road to erect toll gates, was ordered to a third reading.

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Mr. M. H. Chark (whug) of Oztario, moved to refer the more access bill to a select committee, to report complete after a debate on Mr. Clark's resolution it was laid on the lable.

The control of the co

harbor of New York has been much obstructs to by the erection of piers, wherees and bulkheads, and by other causes, and that greats of rights to occupy land under its waters have been useds, and are liable to be made, without sufficient information of the extent of injury, that may be indicted by such occupation by navigating the channel and otherwise—with the view, therefore, of obtaining the proper information to enable the Legislature to control such erections and prevent such injury.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Seants and Assembly, do enact as follows:—

See, I A Board of Commissioners, to consist of the twe citisens of the United States hereinafter named and of the citisens who shall be appointed in their places, is hereby created, who shall have power and whese duty it shall be, let, to cause the necessary surveys and examinations of the said harbor, particularly whether the navigation thereof is improperly obstructed; and whether, in reference to the present and probable fature convenience of the citizens of New York, Brooklyn and Williamsburg, any further extension of piers, wharves or bulkheads into the said harbor ought to be allowed, and to what extent; and whether any grants already made by the Legislature or the Commissioners of the Land Office, or the Common Council of the city of New York, for the filling up of any land under the water of the said harbor, will, if executed, impair or obstruct the necessary navigation of the said harbor.

2 To report to the Legislature from time to time, and as soon as practicable, and at least by the first day of January next, the recuit of the information thus obtained, and the evidence upon which the same shall be founded.

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3. To submit and propose to the Legislature the establishment of such exterior lines in different parts of sail harbor, and opposite and along the water fronts of the cities of New York, Brooklyn, and Williamsburg, in the county of Kirgs and the county of Richmond, beyond which no erection or permanent obstruction of say kind should be permitted to be made.

4. To recommend to the Legislature such provisions as such Commissioners deem necessary in respect to the enlarging of Hilling up of slips, cover, and recesses; the size, position, and extent of piers, wharves, bulkheads and other erection, or improvements within the exterior water line, and the laying out and establishing such piers, wharves, and the leaving of open spaces between and under them, and in respect to any and every matter and thing calculated to preserve forever the free navigation of the said harbor.

5. To have prepared, and submit with their report, wars of the said harbor, exhibiting the exterior lines recommended by them, and the lines of existing piers, wharves and bulkheads, and of any greats of land under water in the said narbor, which have not been complet, and also the original shore line, as far as the same can be sacertained, accompanied with such field notes, measurements and elunidations as they shall deem necessary to a full experition and understanding of the shipott.

See 3. The said Commissioners shall report to the Legislature, as soon as practicable, and at least by the first day of April next, upon the matters in the last question specified, so far as they relate to that part of the said harbor in front of the city of Brooklyn from the United States navy yard to Atlantic street in the said city of Brooklyn.

See 3. No grants of land under the waters, in respect to which the asid Commissioners are the

meeting of four members, held pursuant to adjournment, shall be deemed to be the asts of the board, and shall be valid as such.

See 7. The said Commissioners may employ surveyors, sgents, workmen, and others, necessary to the discharge of their duties; and they and their agents and servants may enter upon any land for the purpose of surveying or obtaining any information on the subject of their appointment.

See. 8. Each Commissioners shall receive five dollarments for every day actually employed by him in the duties of his appointment, and his actual travelling expenses when absent from his residence. The said allowance, together with the bills for the services of the surveyors, agents and others emply yet by the Commissioners, and all other expenses incurred by them, the correctness of which being certified by a majority of the board, shall be aucited by the Comptroller and paid on his warrant, by the Tressurer, out of any money belonging to the general fund not otherwise apprepriated.

See 9. The following citizens are bereby appointed Commissioners under this act:—
Joseph G. Totten, Alex. D. Bache, John C. Spencer, Greene C. Bronson, Joshua A. Spencer.

Sec. 10. This act shall take effect immediately.

Marine Disasters.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER LIBERTY AT LONG-BRANCH.
THE HIGHLAND, Feb. 8, 1854.
The schooner Liberty of Cape May, from Richmond, Va., for New York, loaded with oad, consigned to James Hunter, went ashore at Long Branch at 3 o'clock this morning. The crew were saved, but the vessel is going to pieces.

WRECK OF THE BRIG CZAEINA.

BOSTOS. Feb S, 1854.

The brig Czarina, from Suricam for this port, wint ashers on Sunday night at Chatham. Captain Lawis and the craw were rescued after forty hours exposure on the wreck. The vessel will prove a total loss. The Cold Weather.

SNOW STORM IN THE NORTH AND EAST.

Boston, Feb. 8, 1854.

Another snow storm commenced here early this morning, and has continued without intermission up to noon to day. Several inches have fallen. The weather is mile.

MONTREEL Feb. 8—10 A. M.
The thermometer here is now three degrees below zero and a heavy snow storm prevails. The wind is north. The weather is clear. The thermometer in the upper town is eight degrees below zero, and in the lower town two degrees below. Wind northeast.

The weather has undergone a great change since yes terday. This morning, at two o'clock, it commenced nowing, which did not cease until five, and was susceeded by rain, which cuttines, rendering the streets almost impassable with slush.

From Pittsburg.

DAMAGES AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY—JEWELL,

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THE MUMBERER.

Before Judge Williams, this morning, McCloskey's administrators obtained a vertilet against the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$4,500 McCloskey was conveying horses from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, when he was killed in March last, by a collision, near Newton. The defence set up was that he was on the wrong car at the time of the accident.

up was that he was on the wrong car at the time of accident. Considerable excitement exists here in consequence of the extraordinary proceedings of the Legislature in reference to Jewell, the murderer. The papers condem the attacks of members upon Judge McClure, and there is a strong feeling in the community against special aution by the Legislature in this case. It is reported that Gov. Bigler will not sign the bill, if passed. Jewell is to be hung on Friday.

Murderer Convicted.

New Havzs, Feb. S, 1884.

Michael Jennings, charged with the murder of Mrs.

Esther Bradley, of North Haver, on the 24th of Jaly last, has been convicted in the Superior Court now in secsion in the city, of murder in the first degree. Jennings inflicted over fifty stabs upon his vistim. He is about eighteen years of age, and his father, from Brecklyn, was at his side during the trial.

Markets.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7, 1854.

Provisions are firm—bulk meat sells at 52. for about ders and 8e, for sides; the week's transactions foot up 3,000,000 lbs. Mees perk is firm at \$13. Barrelled lard is at 91g. Flour \$7. The receipts of hogs up to this date amount to 408,000.

Domestic Miscellany.

In the Senate of Mississippi, on the 20th January, Mr. Johnson introduced a bill "to regulate the Legislature of Mississippi," The bill proposes to make "lobby members" a co-ordinate branch of the Legislature.

A Soutonman named James Gilchrist died at Clinton, N.Y., on the 18th wit., from wounds received at the hands of Timothy Broderick.

A mass meeting is to be held in Philadelphia on Satur-cay evening next, to rebuxe the course of certain United States Senstors in relation to Mons. Sedini, the Pope's Numclo.

The Hudson river is frozen over as far down as Dobb's ferry. At Tarrytown, on Saturday, teams were crossing the river on the ice.

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The Virginia House of Delegates have rejected the bill appropriating two millions of dellars for the extension of the Ohio and Covington Railroad.

#217.000 have been subscribed towards building a canal round the Ohio Falls at Louisville.

The bill authorizing the \$0.00,000 loan to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, passed the Maryland Legislature on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The Nisaaw.

The Niagara river is now frozen from Tonawanda to Grand Island shore—a circumstance which has not occurred for thirty years.
Michael Jennings, a young man about eighteen years of age, is on trial in New Haves, for the murder of Mrs. Breakey.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ALMARAC POR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

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5 27 RIGH WAYER.

Port of New York, February 8, 1854.

Ship Goo W Morton, Tellman, Havre, Boyd & Hincken, Ship Hermine (Brem), Rasohen, Bremen, via Richmend, B Pavenstett & Schumacher.
Hark Ludine, Merryman, New Orleans, J W Hwell & Go.
Bark R H Douglas, Johnson, Savannah, Demi'l & Go.
Brig Vernos, Cellina, Montevidee, J B Sarge & Go.
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Brig Wanderer (Br), Allen, St John, NB, TL & D E De-Well
Brig Amenocsuck, Munsell, Galveston, Wakeman, Dimen

t Co.

Brig Mary Elisabeth, Prost. Savannah, J C DeMier.
Schr Meibourne, Hix. Portland, Brown & Havelin.
Schr John C Weile, Baker, Philadelphia, J H Havens,
Schr Emperer, Chapman, New Haven, J H Havens,
Schr Col Simons, Bridges, East Haven, J H Havens,
Schr Col Simons, Bridges, East Haven, Hatch & Loveley,
Steamer Georgee Creek, Powell, Baltimore, Parker Von
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Ship Harmenia, Doans, Glasgow, Dec I, with mades and 229 passer gers. to Dunham & Dimon. Hgd four deaths on the passer, all children.

Bark M S Steason (of Boston), Baseford, Glorinages, 22 days, with molasses, to Cabelles, Pader & Co.

Bark M B Fords (of Mwish), Crary, Mobile, 13 days, with coston, &c to Sturges & Co. Experienced heavy weaker on the passer.

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Hatteras.

Brig Matilda (Span), Raicarea, Tarragona, 66 days, with wine, to Caret.

Brig Random (of Newport, El), Orane. Cape Haytlen, and 8 days from Norfolk, with logwood. to Y H Whitmers & Oo.

Experienced heavy weather; loot deck load, split sails, do.

The R put into Norfolk in distress, the captains, mate, and put of the orew size; loot atil, Ac. Cartain Orane was left at Norfolk, and the reserved placed in charge of Capt Linnelly.

By Experienced Expellor curray, Bt Marks, Jan 17, with Cape, with naval stores, to Crait & Rose.

Brig Lincoln Webb (of Bath). Porkins, Wilmington, NO, days, with naval stores, to Crait & Rose.

Brig Lincoln Webb (of Bath). Porkins, days, in ballast, to mester.

Bohr London (Br), Dinsfal, Kingston, Ja, 24 days, with mester.

Brig Julia Mcuton, district, Survey, 1984. Ringston, Ja. 24 days, with master.
Sohr London (Br), Dinséal. Kingston, Ja. 24 days, with make to J W Burnham. Experienced heavy weather. Jan 28, went ashere on Cora Beach, near Hatteras, lost malamars, but got off without receiving any other material damars.
Sohr Magnet (Br), Griffin, Halifax, 10 days, with fish, to WKA.

Kay.

Behr Plandems, Brown, Savannah, 6 days,

Schr Debersh, Gligo, Washington, 3 days,

Schr Farmer, Lockman, Virginis 3 days,

Schr Chase, Jones, Baltimore, 4 days,

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Schr Cquette, — Raltimore, 3 days,

Schr Treasure, Waplo, Delawars.

Sohr Elizabeth, from St Marks. The Br steamship Curlew, Sampson for Bermuda and St Themas, sailed from Quarantine this morning. Wind at sunset a gale from SE.

[BT SANDY HOOK PRINTING TRIBOAPE.]

THE HIGHLANDS, Feb 5-Sandews.

No inward bound ressels in sight Weather very shick and
rainy. Wind blowing a gale from SE.

Memoranda.

Bark Emily, of Philadelphia, now loading there, was sold on Monday to Messar: Thos & R. Nellson, of Philadelphia, feg 314 500. She is doubled for the West India trade. Bit 500. She is desired for the West India trade.

Ship Jara, ef New Bedford, recently are from Tablit, had been purches d by Nathan Church, Eeq. Faichaven, to be continued in the merchant service.

LAUNCHED—At Canton, near Baltimers, 7th inst, the beautiful clipper ship Pride of the San, by Mostre Former & Boons. She measures 1600 tens in 218 feet longer ship, 1414 feet beam, and 23 feet deep, and is owned by Mossre James Hooper & Go, and intended for the Oblina trade.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb S, 4 FM-No arrivals to day.
Cla steamer Delsware. Clark, New York; sohr Mary D
Scull, Thompson, Charleston.

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Br Bank R Ds Wolz, kence for Naples, which gut into

Haiffax, rad head of fortmast, &s. carried away, and would

have to displare part of carge to get a new mast in, which

would be done as speedly as possible.

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talton off by brig Velocity on the 24th Jan, las &, lon 64 42

W, and taken itto Baiffax, NS, as before reported, left

City Point, Ve, on the 12th; experienced a severe gale on the

loth. In which her rudder was injured. On the 23th had

snother very severe gale, which entirely disabled under and

another very severe gale, which entirely disabled under and

suddenly hifting to ME, and blowing very strong, she was

sgain daiven off. The crew then gave up all hopes of being

saved.

BARK INCA —The sails and rigeing of this vessel, lest on the guarso teland in the Carribean Sea, were taken to Baits-more 4th a 5th inst in abig Junius.

BARK AMANDA, Baker, ashore at Marshüeld, it is shought would be got off after discharging. Bleamer E B Forbes would got be passistance. Capt Baker arrived at Beston on Tuescay morning, and reports that he had very heavy meaning on the passace. He made the land on Monany merning, only ten minutes before she struck. Most of the classifier frostbitten and numble to de duty. Cargo discharging higood order.

BRIG FRANCES JANE, at Baltimore from Mayarus, car-

BRIG FRANCES JANE, at Baltimore from Mayagues, experienced very bad weather, and was six days en the coast.

BRIG JANE Howes (of Provincetown), Baker, was loss on Ports an Plats Reef no date, on the passage from Portsan Platt for New Fork: owner, astle and rigging saved and taken to Perts an Plats. The first officer has arr home, bringing the first account of her loss.

A SCHR (fore and atter), unknown, was reported by the Marine Telegraph at Boston on Tuesday to be drining out of the Reads carried away by the fee; had jib and foresall splits. Spoken.

Ship Syron, Allon, from New York (Nov 20) for San Francisco, Do: 30, lab -- S, lon 30 25.

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eisee, De: 30, lab - S. lou 30 25.

Foreign Ports.

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Boston.

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MALAGA-In port Jan 10, barks Fautitus, Burgass, for Stoffe Soston, detained by head wind; Clariesa, Chass, for New Yerk ldg; brig Samuel and Edward, Smith, for do uno; sohrs Jand Clost (Sr., for do, lading; SM Wain, Silliman, for Philadelphia, ready.

HELYOSTALVE-In port Jan 13, ship Leila, Stafford, from Baltimore, prevented by ice from reaching Rottordam to itchaze; is under charter to load at R for Baston.

NEWCASTLE-Cld Jan 13, ship Sarah and Margaret (Beston.

New Astle-Cld Jan 13, ship Sarah and Margaret (Bc. Bosten *
Falenno-In port Jan 2, ship Sumaiva (Slo), for Bostone;
stria Anonimo (Sic), to load for do; Lyayrgus (Slo) for N
Vork; brigs B T Martin, French, from Marseilles for do (was
incorrectly reported eld from M as if direct for NVork);
Young America, Rogers, for Boston 10th; Elles (Slo), and
Sclo (Slo) for N Vork; Gastanina (Slo), stordo; Caretina (Slo),
and Noova Rosalia (Sla), for NOrloans; sohre La Luce (Sla),
bark Azol, Simmons. Philadelphia (previously reported kin
for NVork); Jan I (one account says 5th; self Emille (Slo),
N Orleans; th. brigs ismatic (Slo), N Orle Th. Ambassader
Pennassevo-In port Jan 12, sehr Rosamoud, Ellis, und
Envena. —Went to see Dec 25 from below, John Winthrep.
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TRIEFTE.—In port Jan 9, bark Saxony, Howes, une, well quarantined ten days.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Fob G. schre M O Duries, and E Smith Fall River. Sid schr T Paara, New York.

Ball'INORE—Arr Fob T, steam r. Parker Veta. Turser, Ne York, barks Rocket, Russell, Boston to lead for Londonky, belawarise, Woodburn, New York; Sylph, Oldford, Bocken, leig Frances Jane Kirch, Mayagues, PR. 19 days so the Capes. Cit schis I C Runyon, Radjects, New York; Goo R. Robertson, Parick, West Indies; Blue Noss (Bc), Murtola, Halifaa, NS; W B Darling, Dawson, Pavidence Eye (202, Darlington, Perto Cabello, Bid in tow of steamer, sulps Isabella and Iconium.

BOSTON—Cid Feb 7, bark Sylphife, Lewrie New Orleangt, Bolland, Martist, Trieste; Jas Creeby, Clifford, Trieste, See Marshal, Howden, Havana; schre Gallence Burditt, Jemel, Julia ann Rich Biddies; Indianola; Casharina, Lering, Philadeiphia, Sid back Ran Webart, Fig Frances, Jee, and from his Roads bark Cornthian, brit Stran. Ship Colombia and bark Lordy went down and andoored in the Radion.

BRISTOL -- Arr Feb 5, sleeps Isaac H Berden, hence fog all River (th. Jas Gorham, do do., MOBILE -- Arr Feb 1, ship Greencek (Br), Macpherson.

MOBILE-Air Feb 1, ship Greenck (Br), Macphorsen. Itvermool.

PEW LONDON-Arr Feb 6, seeamer Sheancks, Geer, E Verk tor Morwich; bris Sarah Ellen (Br), Seely, Idverpool via Steniggion for NYerk; solvis Pennsylvania, Koth, Baltimorer Ges Illo, Moss, and Dani Webter, Prentino, NYerk; slows Franklin, de.

NEWPORT-Sid Feb 4 harks Resatts, Graffan (from New York, having repaired, Figurouth, E; Fanny, Smith (from York, having repaired, Figurouth, E; Fanny, Smith (from York, having repaired, Figurouth, E; Fanny, Smith (from Hervicker, AB) achieving Doron, Thempson (from do), Mobilet, brigg Marcus, Pierce (from de) Cardone, Raymarkin, Gardone, Lavana; recher N Hassard, Burtiek, de, and achieve before reported.

In pert 6th, S.AM, brigs John Balch, for Havana, nearly ready; Rechabite, repg; Galena, Arcadian, R.B. Ularke; Solve W BUKTFORT-Bid Feb 4, sohr Gelden West, Baltimote.

PHILADELPHIA—Art Feb 7, brig May Quoen, Jackson, Novicens. Old ship William. Boans, New Oricens.
RIORMOND, VA—Art Feb 6, steamship Journal Cavendy, NYork. In the giver, brund up, spig Hazall. Old-sheeter, 4,32 13.